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8700 Register For Fall Term

Valley College's enrollment of 8700 students for the fall semester is a figure undreamed of, even two years ago when administrators were talking of 6000 in 10 years.

This unprecedented rise in registration shows an increase of 400 day and 1000 extended day students, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of instruction and guidance.

The last day to register for day classes is tomorrow. Extended day late registration will continue through Sept. 27.

Check Class Tickets

"Students are requested to make doubly sure that their instructor has a class ticket for them or they may not get credit for the course," Nassi said.

All pre-registered students were mailed a statement of residence. All those who failed to return these forms will be required to come to the Office of Admission for clearance, he said.

Disqualified students who have not seen a counselor will find they have NOT been processed, Nassi warned.

Absence Penalty

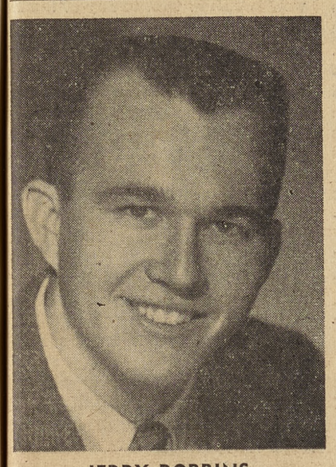
A student missing a great part of the semester's work may be dropped, regardless of the reason for his absence, and even though the absence was excused.

Valley College is proud of its raised standards. It is now taking its place as a competitive college, according to Nassi. Although it will be harder to make a C average under the new 4-point system, being inaugurated this semester, Nassi emphasized that counselors and instructors are here to help students meet the challenge.

The building program, torn-up roads, work being done on the parking lots, is creating extra problems for the office as well for the student. Nassi asks students to help by being patient and cooperating.

A final word of warning from Nassi was to ask students not to over-crowd their program. Overtaxing themselves will prove detrimental under the new grading system.

Several changes have been found necessary. These include changes in instructors as well as classrooms. Students are requested to check at the Office of Admissions where changes will be posted.



JERRY ROBBINS
Associated Students President

A.S. Prexy Welcomes Monarchs

It is my pleasure as Associate Student Body President to welcome you to a new semester. A capable, promising Executive Councill will be striving to furnish you with a social program designed to achieve an extra curricular balance with your scholastic endeavors.

"Monarch Day," with the "Three Happy Jesters," is first on our calendar of activities, today in the Men's Gym. On this traditional day of welcome and get together, a free snack will be served by members of the faculty to the entire student body.

On Oct. 3, Club Day will make its appearance in the patio area. During the barbeque, students are invited to join the many various clubs on campus which form an integral part of college life.

In the second week of October, the 'jazz king,' Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will make his second appearance at Valley with his group to perform for a jazz concert and dance.

These are a few of the activities of Valley College.

I ask for your support, enthusiasm and help, to make these events successful. Sophomore and freshman class officer elections will be held in the third week of this semester. Use your right and privilege to vote and seek an office.

I extend to you a cordial invitation to participate in student government in all of its phases. The Executive Council meetings which may be attended by the student body, meets in Room 34A at 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

My sincere wishes to you for a successful year.

Campus Attire Under Scrutiny

With the Fall semester bringing the season of casual living to a sudden halt, and with more than half of the student body new to college life, it might be well to bring the collegiate standards of dress sharply into focus.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, would appreciate student cooperation in observing the following rules.

Capri pants, slacks (for women) or shorts of any type, will not be permitted on the campus at any time, worn by either men or women.

Often, the habit of dressing to be comfortable, leads to a casual study habit. Soon the student may find that he has not achieved all that he has set out to achieve when the time comes for 10 week grades.

Monarch Bulletins

LAST DAY TO CHANGE CLASSES

Tomorrow is the last day to change classes for day students, according to Robert N. Cole, coordinator.

ILLEGAL PARKING

A warning has been issued to students from William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, who has had a report that police will give tickets to all students who park their cars on private property on the south side of Burbank. Although there is a problem existing on campus, students should find ample parking space in the student parking lot, said McNelis.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

All students interested in the Valley College Forensic Society, Valley's intercollegiate debate team, should see Dr. Sydney Kessler in Room 6.

THE HAPPY JESTERS—Ken, Jerry and Sal, the madcap merriment makers, will entertain at the Monarch Day Celebration today. Classes will be suspended from 10 a.m. to 12 noon so students may enjoy food, fun and entertainment that will be provided by the faculty and student government members. Donuts, cider and coffee will be served in the quad before students gather in the Men's Gym for the entertainment.

Numerous Celebrities On Athenaeum Slate

A season of outstanding personalities has been scheduled by the Valley College Athenaeum committee for the Fall '57 and Spring '58 semesters, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman.

The Athenaeum, founded in 1955 by Valley English instructor Roy Beaumont, is a joint student-faculty-community service. Its aim is to bring cultural programs to the college.

First of the Athenaeum programs for the present term will feature Georgiana Hardy and is slated for Sept. 30. Miss Hardy's topic is "Problems of American Education."

Other speakers include Dr. Charles Speroni, Oct. 29, speaking on "Dante"; Will Durant, Nov. 27, asking the question, "What Are the Lessons of History?"; and Lorser Feitelson, Jan. 9, lecturing on "Modern Art."

Internationally faamous Eleanor Roosevelt will be the initial speaker of the spring semester talks. Mrs. Roosevelt has selected "Is America Facing Up to World Leadership?" as her topic.

Following Mrs. Roosevelt will be Heinz Haber on March 12 with "The Meaning of the Geo-physical Year." On April 12, Anne and Sven Reker will recreate "A Night in Vienna."

The final Athenaeum program of the season will present Inesita, Spanish dancer, May 13.

In addition to these regular programs, eight foreign films will be shown throughout the year.

Showing of "The Bicycle Thief," an award-winning, Italian motion picture will open the Athenaeum semester events Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Dr. Fletcher feels that the Athenaeum committee has made an impressive history in bringing to Valley College interesting and well-known personalities.

In the music world, the club brings again Louis Armstrong, the "grand man of jazz." Many students may remember his visiting jazzmen and the maestro last fall.

His return engagement this October will contain new jazz melodies as well as old favorites for the concert and subsequent dance.

Students wishing to attend the Athenaeum activities throughout the semester may get free membership cards at the college business office after showing student body cards to officials.

Members of the Valley Athenaeum committee are Lorraine Eckardt, vice chairman; Roy Beaumont, Thomas McGuire, Harriet Baker, Jean Trapnell, Flavio Cabral, Noel Korn, Dr. Esther Davis, Walter Coultas, Martha Johnson, Ada and Ted Wasserman and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Spirit Groups Offer Posts

Looking for a physical education class? Like a front row seat at all the football games? If so, there are a few offers you should consider. The band, Monarchettes and Yell Leaders need your help.

Earl B. Immel, director of the band, would like to field a 60 piece marching band, but as yet he has only 30 students to fill those new green and gray uniforms. Meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday as Music 76 and on Tuesday and Thursday as Physical Education 5, this class needs musicians especially drum, tuba, trumpet and baritone players.

Plenty of pom poms are yet to be held as the Monarchettes line up for the march across the football field. Miss Ruby Zuver has filled only 34 of the 100 uniforms waiting. Free rides to all the games topped off by a train ride to the San Diego game highlight the class which meets Monday through Thursday at 11 a.m.

Yell and song leaders are also in demand as a tryout period has been set up to pick Valley's "rah rah" men and women for the coming semester. Tuesday, September 24, at 11 a.m. marks the time when four song and four yell leaders are to be picked to promote exuberance among Monarch fans this Fall.

Two regular and two alternate positions are to be filled for both song and yell leaders to go with the four song and three yell leaders chosen last semester. Ralph Caldwell directs the class which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

Friendliness To Prevail For Frosh Welcoming

Free food, entertainment and a general "air of friendliness" will be found on the Valley College campus today as traditional Monarch Day is brought forth in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

"The Happy Jesters," a nationally known trio of singing comedians, will make their return engagement in the Men's Gym to welcome all new and old students back to the Monarch campus. The trio has performed in such nightclubs as the Moulin Rouge and Las Vegas Desert Inn.

Cider and donuts will be served in the quad and coffee will be served in the snack bar by faculty members. John Tatum, French instructor, and Harold Cole, cafeteria manager are in charge of the refreshments.

Classes will be suspended from 10 a.m. to 12 noon so students may enjoy festivities. All students are to attend their 12 o'clock classes, according to the administration.

With the full support of the council, faculty and administration, Dick Raskoff, associated men's president, heads the planning committee. Kermit Dale, coordinator and faculty adviser to the Executive Council, is chairman of the many instructors who are assisting in the carrying out of Monarch Day plans.

Jerry Robbins, associated students president, will be the master of ceremonies during the program in the Men's Gym, which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. At this time, Robbins will introduce Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley College, who will welcome the students.

The Jesters will then be introduced to perform for the remainder of the alloted time.

TV Hits Classroom

The advent of experimental television greets returning and new Valley College students this week. The close-circuit television is sending out classes in History 11, Health 10 and Geography 1.

Transmitters are located in Room 24 where instructors lecture to a class at the studio and into the cameras. Approximately a hundred students in Rooms 53 and 54 are slated to watch the classes over the television sets located in the rooms.

A $20,794.00 appropriation from the Board of Education last spring made the experimental plan possible on this campus. The board allotment of $20,794 breaks down to $18,294 for equipment and an additional $2500 for installation. The equipment was installed in July.

On Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m., Helen Mindlin will lecture over the airwaves on the Health 10 subject matter.

Instructor Bes Sutheland will monitor the lectures in the rooms with television receivers.

Two hours later Miss Mindlin and Sutherland will reverse positions, and the latter will handle the lecture while Miss Mindlin supervises Rooms 53 and 54 from her partition vantage point.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Dr. Arnold Fletcher will speak into the television transmitter on History 11. A new instructor, Walter Porges, will monitor the receiving classes. This class is scheduled for a 10 a.m. air time.

The instructors who are teaching the classes attended workshops this summer to learn the various television teaching techniques.

Council Seats Open To Capable Students

Five apponted offices on Executive Council are open to any capable student of the Valley College Student Body, stated Jerry Robbins, ASB president.

Among the positions open on council are parliamentarian, corresponding secretary, commissioner of women's athletics, commissioner of men's athletics and commissioner of publications.

Since the commissioner of publication has to have a recommendation from the journalism department, Sharon Foster, former Valley Star reporter, is just about "in" for that office.

The other four offices are still wide open. Voting on all recommendations will be made by the Executive Council next Tuesday in Room 34A at 12 noon.

WALTER T. COULTAS
Director of Valley

Coultas Gives Student Body New Welcome

We wish to extend our most cordial greetings to all of you on this opening week of a new college year. We hope your experience at Valley will be profitable and interesting.

With the addition of hundreds of students to our student body and the confusion of building equipment moving from place to place on our campus we can expect many problems. This is not new. Our college has been experiencing growing pains since its beginning eight years ago. This continual growth has its bright side, it has brought to each of us a spirit of enthusiasm, vitality, loyalty and pride.

We are concerned with the well being of every member of our faculty and student body. We solicit the opportunity to make your life on this campus a worthwhile experience. We anticipate becoming better acquainted with each of you. Best wishes for the year ahead.

MENACING MACHINERY—Since the Fall semester began Monday, Monarch students have been trying to keep out of the way of tractors, bulldozers and various machinery working to give Valley a new face. The landscaping and grading phase of construction is still under way. The new campus is expected to be completed by 1966.

Welcome, Freshmen

Freshmen, welcome to an adult world. Now that you're in college you will find many things that are different.

No more hall passes will be required—no halls. No more report cards that must be signed by your parents. Just a mid-term and final grade card, addressed and mailed to you.

No more hiding out for that quick smoke. Cigarettes are available at the Student Store. Ash trays are provided at Student Lounge.

Does the beach call on these warm September days? Go ahead and cut classes. No truant officer will come after you. It won't even be reported to your parents.

Of course, the teachers aren't understanding and will exclude you from classes for too many cuts. Then you will be put on probation and may not be permitted to return to class. Attendance at college is a privilege, not compulsory. That's why most of you will recognize that cutting classes is definitely juvenile.

You are going to compete with students of all ages. College is for adults, remember. Some of the older ones are referred to as DAR's. It has something to do with average raising, but only those who are willing to be average or below average seem to object. The others give the oldsters a run for the A's and B's.

If your study habits were wrong in high school, it's no too late to correct them. Remember, two hours of home study for each hour in class is expected. Don't expect to get by without study. You are an adult and recognize there is no royal road to learning. The SQ3R rule might be helpful: sruvey, question, read, recite and review.

Valley is a friendly college. You will enjoy it a great deal more if you don't try to make a marathon course of it. Take time to enjoy the student activities. Meet the teachers in the informal gatherings held each Tuesday noon in Student Lounge. Make it your college. Then next semester you too will meet the incoming group with "Welcome, Freshmen."

'Where's the other Happy Jester?'

It's Your Day

Someone once said, "Valley College is too young to have any traditions." That may be true in many respects, but we do have one event that definitely can be termed as "traditional" each semester —Monarch Day. Today is Monarch Day and in the Men's Gym the official happy welcome to new and old studuents will begin at 11 a.m.

This is your day. So far Valley College has had you filling out innumerable forms, transcripts requests, car pool cards—you name it. You've gotten lost looking for classrooms that aren't there (youu hope) and in general, you wish you had gone to Pierce. At least they have grass, even if you do have to watch where you sit.

But from now on everything will be different. Today you will meet thousands of friendly, smiling Monarchs. All eager to shake your hand and welcome you to your new home. Relax, enjoy yourself. Laugh at the teachers serving the food, it may be your last chance. And eat as much as you can. You're paying for it.

Above all, don't take off after your 11 a.m. class instead of coming to Monarch Day. It's a part of Valley Here's where they meet you.

Entertainment, presented free in the gym, will be by the Happy Jesters. The group entertained at Monarch Day a year ago and has appeared on various top television programs, including the Ed Sullivan Show.

Everyone come out and help make Monarch Day a success. You won't regret it and you won't forget it. Welcome to Valley College.

Code of Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley College students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news acounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. **It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed.** (The publication of propaganada under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The Star will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

Varied Interests Held by Members Of Valley College Executive Council

Thirteen individuals edge the long table in Room 34A. It is Tuesday noon. The executive team is coordinating student activities.

The tall student with the crew cut leading the discussion is Jerry Robbins, president. Taking charge of all the student meetings and ex-officio chairman of all committees, Robbins has the capacity to do a multitude of jobs at the same time.

Last semester he served as sophomore class president, Star sports editor and editor in chief of the Crown. Also he is a member of Beta Phi Gamma and Les Savants.

When not busy studying and working, Robbins finds time to collect United States "proof" and commemorative coins. He has more than 600 coins in his collection.

He is also bowling enthusiast with a 225 high game.

Assiting Robbins in the capacity of vice president is Mel Sacks. As president of the freshman class last semester he stirred a lot of interest by promoting last Spring's Fiesta Queen Sherilan Bladel.

A pre-law major, Sacks collects football programs and ticket stubs from all over the country. He has gathered over 300 football programs and more than 400 ticket stubs dating back to 1890. As a football fan he has attended 150 football games in four seasons.

As vice president he is the chairman of the Inter-Organization Council and will take over the responsibility for the Homecoming festivities this semester.

Serving as recording secretary is blond Susie Straumer. Accustomed to the duties of a secretary, Miss Straumer works part time in a doctors' office while continuing her education.

A spohomore majoring in business, she is planning on going to UCLA.

She will work with the Monarchette team this semester in addition to her duties making out all the reports and records of the council.

A model airplane enthusiast, Dick Revell will handle all financial matters of the Associated Students. A business administration major, he will continue his studies at LA State.

He enjoys working on cars, swimming and water skiing.

Dark complexioned Ray Fergus, commissioner of activities, will plan the calendar of activities for the current semester. Born in New Zealand, he is an English major and a member of several clubs.

Playing the clarinet takes up his spare time.

Outdoor enthusiast Virginia Bickhaus, commissioner of assemblies, participates in water skiing, snow skiing and tennis when she isn't studying.

Responsible for all assemblies this semester, she plans to go to San Jose. Miss Bickhaus is a busines major and plans to become an executiye secretary

Coordinating publicity this semester is Chuck Lehman. In addition to his ar twork, he finds time for archery and swimming. He also built his own hi-fi set.

A sophomore, he plans to go to UCLA.

Judy Rabb, commissioner of rallies, will handle the promotion of school spirit. Interested in primary education, she will attend San Jose after finishing her work at Valley.

Tennis, swimming and water skiing keep Miss Rabb busy in her spare time.

The former commissioner of publicity, Mike Traxler, steps into the post of commissioner of social affairs for this semester. He hasn't much time for hobbies, but in addition to his art work he likes books, travel and jazz.

Traxler will be in charge of all the dances.

Using his bathroom for a lab, Dick Raskoff, president of the Associated Men Students, enjoys photography. A liberal arts major with the idea of becoming a lawyer or a geologist, he also participates in water sports.

As AMS president he will work with the council on such events as Monarch Day and Mens' Night.

Another outdoor enthusiast is Sue Gordon, Associated Women Students president. She plays golf, skin dives, skis and swims. Last sumer she rode a bicycle through Europe.

A secretarial science major, Miss Gordon will coordinate the freshman tea and fashion show this semester.

Clubs Advised To Elect IOC Reps During First Meeting

"Inter-Organization Council is going to have a very active season this semester so I'd like to advise all clubs to jump on the bandwagon and elect an IOC representative at your first scheduled meeting,' 'stated Associated Student Body Vice President Mel Sacks.

Sacks, who was chosen for his office in last semester's election, will be chairman of the club council group as stated in the Valley College Constitution.

As it has been proven in the past by many graduated students, clubs are the prime place to "get into the swing of things" at Monarchville. Through the paths of clubs a new student can find his way to the social "wing-dings' and "hot dogs" that will be activated on campus this term.

Monarchville last semester was always "booming," according to chairman John O'Donnell. Club Day, a new idea in campus activities, was originated in the Spring semester under O'Donnell. Through IOC, all the campus organizations joined together to put on a day of merriment to help new students learn about the various clubs.

Club Day is spotted with a barbeque in the patio area and booths put up by different clubs. Chairman Sacks is planning to put on another Club Day early this term.

In the Spring session, the big thing is Fiesta Time, but in the Fall, the top social event is Homecoming. Along with the "best Homecoming ever." vice president Sacks is planning a student train ride to San Diego when the football team goes to play San Diego Junior College's Knights.

At the end of last semester, there were over 30 participating clubs in IOC. Besides joining with IOC for Fiesta, some clubs held their own campus activities.

The Natural Science Club had many field trips to various parts of California, the Ski Club traveled to the snow mountains for their favorite hobby, the International Club carried on a suki yaki sale during the term, while the Knights (men's service organization) had a pizza sale. These are only a few of last semester's various displays or activities.

On Club Day this semester, the honor societies such as Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign languages), Alpha Phi Epsilon (secretarial subjects), Beta Phi Gamma (journalsim), Delta Psi Omega (theater arts), Sigma Alpha Phi (music) and Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Sevants (scholarship) will all be helping IOC.

Giving their best also will be the service organizations such as the Coronets (women's service organization), Monarchettes (women's drill team), Knights (mens' service organization) and Lettermen's Club.

Lion's Roar

Calls Attention

Editor:

I suppose that the majority of letters to the editor printed this semester will once again be from the president of this or the commissioner of that thanking somebody for something or other. In order to increase this letter's chance of publication, I thank you for having read it and call your attention to my title.

OTTO JONES
Former Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster

Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

Promises, Promises

One of the first rules a reporter learns when he enters into the journalism field is never to confront your readers with old news, That is, items which are at least a week old and don't carry any recent message.

So to get around this handicap and to fill some space a writer will often "dress up" his offering by giving it a recent angle. In the newspaper profession there is a standing joke on this topic of the reporter who had a week old crime story and had to fill a blank spot on his page.

His first paragraph read: "A 25 year old policeman is dead today due to a gun battle with an escaped convict last week."

This bit of newswriting is (in any profession) called "digging real deep." However, I am about to "dress up" a very old story and compare it with something which happened only last Tuesday night.

This story dates back to last Spring's elections when the Valley Star printed, in full content, the campaign promises of the candidates running for student body president.

Usually the public will forget such promises made because it seems in modern politics, promises and campaigning go together like salt and pepper. I am almost inclined to believe, however, that this won't be the case this semester.

While discussing this current semester's, coming activities with student body president Jerry Robbins last Tuesday evening he showed me two news clippings, well preserved, under a clear plastic covering. In a sense these clippings startled me. I was surprised because these were the campaign promises Jerry Robbins made when he was running for his office.

Along with his own "vows" he kept the campaign promises of his opponents.

"They had some fairly good ideas," Robbins stated, "I hope to incorporate some of their thoughts into my term. The only problem is that I can't do everything. Why, I don't even have a vote on Executive Council."

"But, Jerry," I retorted, "you have the best vote of all—your power of speech."

"You know," he said, "a good, but clever president can do some good around here if he knows how to lead discussion."

A sly grin overwhelmed his face as if he had just signed the papers to put this year's football team in the Junior Rose Bowl. He then quickly changed the subject by thrusting out his arm and handing me another plastic coated card.

"What's this?" I asked.

"That's my oath," he replied. "I wouldn't show that to any of the kids on campus."

"Oh?" I inquired.

"Yeah, everyone would think I was conceited if they knew I carried that around."

"Then why do you carry it around?" (This was the natural question to ask.)

"Just to remind me of my duties and responsibilities. I typed it up because one can't always depend on memory."

Oh yes, this story does date back . . . and it does have a recent "flavor." But more than that, it has a lot to do with this term's success in the future.

There's a lot of honest capability in Mrs. Robbins' boy, Jerry, but as the old cliche says: "Only time will tell."

Anything

By Lorelei Calcagno

Bright Future for Valley

If the plans prexy Jerry Robbins and his Fall '57 council have made flourish as the semester rolls on, Valley College has a bright future. ahead.

Today, Robbins and the Executive Council are staging one of Valley's greatest traditions, Monarch Day, as the first event of the semester. Monarch Day at the "friendly college" was originated eight years ago to acquaint new freshmen with students and faculty. This welcoming prevails on campus at the beginning of each semester and has succeeded not only in acquainting freshmen, but sophomores also.

Adding to the Monarch Day welcoming, council members will converge on Psychology 9 classes on October 1 to further familiarize freshmen with Valley traditions and to give them an insight on campus government. This tradition has been in the running about four to five years now, and looking back on the spirit NOT bubbling over from students last year, I would say the tradition is on the downfall.

A rough estimate shows there are about 1400 new freshmen on campus. With council members visiting the 15 psychology clases listed in the schedulte of classes, about 600 freshmen will hear the members speak.

If a better way to familiarize freshmen with the Monarch campus could be devised, activities such as Club Day, scheduled for Oct. 3, would be received with greater enthusiasm.

The week following Club Day Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will again shake the Monarch campus with a jazz concert, presented by the Athenaeum for the second time in approximately a year.

The greatest activity sponsored by the Executive Council this semester will be Homecoming Week, Oct. 28 through Nov. 2. Starting out the week will be the presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates on the Lawrence Welk television show Oct. 28.

A thorn in the side of the journalism department for many a year on campus, the queen will again be announced at the Homecoming Dance on Nov. 1, leaving her only one day to reign and making publicity in local newspapers difficult. Ah, tradition.

The biggest hurdle for the council to jump this semester proves to be the ever present election problem. It will be an exceptional Executive Council, if they can boast not having to go out and drag students in to file petitions for offices. The election problem has in the past managed to leave a taint on the successes of each Executive Council.

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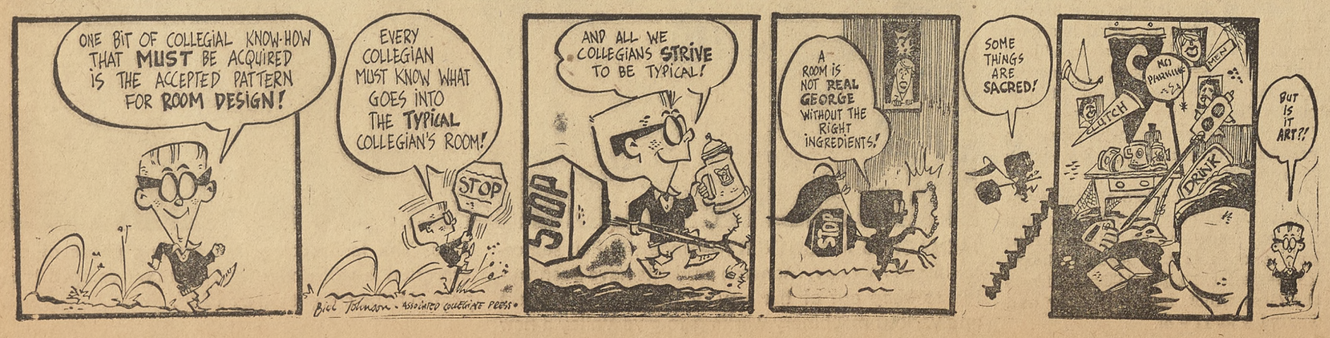
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French Instructor Is 'Foil' Sport Fancier

A fencing championship, a law degree from the University of Paris, and having successfully grown oriental trees are several of the accomplishments of Valley French instructor John G. Tatum.

After attending UCLA and taking four years of French, Tatum went to France to attend the University of Paris.

"I couldn't speak French," he says, "but I learned fast." All classes at the university are taught in the language. Tatum earned his law degree at the University of Paris. Next he studied at the Institue of International Studies, also located in Paris, for two years.

Learning to fence at UCLA, Tatum continued his career in France. He was on the championship team of Paris with epee, or dueling swords.

He also won the championship of the University of Paris with the foil. Tatum was No. 8 in the French championship fencing tournaments, a distinction virtually unheard of for an American.

"The judges," he says, "were beginning to get a little worried as I got closer and closer to the finals."

In California, Tatum has fenced for the Los Angeles Athletic Association and the Hollywood Athletic Association. He is interested in a fencing class and ultimately a team at Valley. He coached a team at LACC, where he taught before coming to Valley.

Leather tooling and growing ornamental trees are among Tatum's hobbies. He grows trees through a process called "bonzai." They are permanently trained to follow definite shapes.

JOHN TATUM
Well Rounded Instructor

Coeds March At All Games

Green and Gold uniforms will be worn by 100 Valley College coeds, members of the newly formed Monarchettes, during half time activities at Valley's football games this season.

Consisting of gold corduroy short dresses with a green "V" on front, lined in green satin with matching green satin shorts, the uniforms will be supplied by the school and the cleaning bill will also be paid by the school.

Completing the outfit will be white boots and gloves, furnished by the girls, but the shoe sizes will be taken at the first meeting and then ordered all together.

Ruby Zuver, Monarchette sponsor, explained that if any of the women had had previous experience she would like to see them sign up for the drill team, and would also like to encourage those new students coming in from high school to sign up for Monarchettes.

The Monarchettes will have a one unit gym class at 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The girls will be furnished with free transportation to all the games away from home, including the San Diego game.

The first few games will probably be without the drill team because they will not have had sufficient time to assemble their costumes or to get their routines worked out.

After everything is organized, they will march at every game and those signing up for the class should make arrangements to attend, according to Miss Zuver.

The Monarchettes will elect their own leaders after a few meetings and some of the routines will be worked out by the girls.

Schedule Changes

ADDED CLASSES

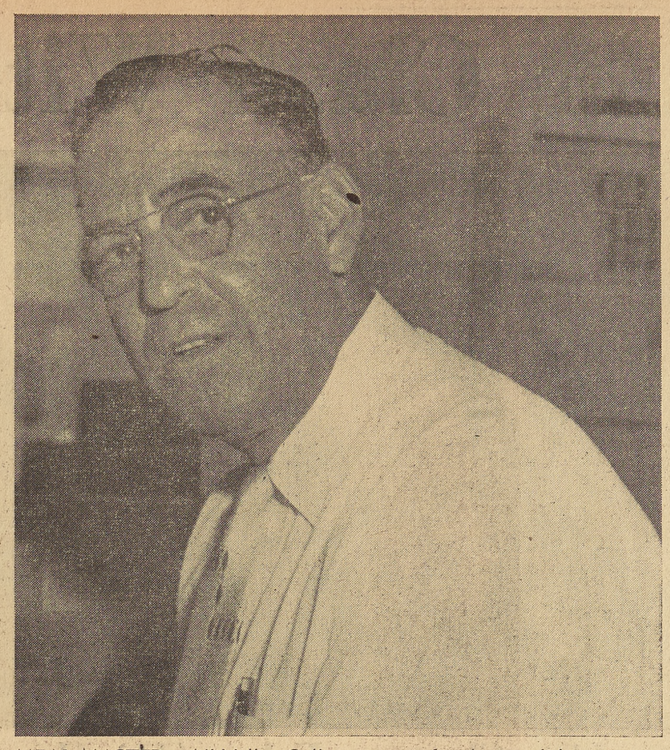
Ticket	Day	Time	Course & No.	Units	Instructor	Room
43A	MTWF	9	Biology 1	3		40
77A	MWF	11	Economics 1	3	Ageton	35
169A	MWF	1	General Business 1	3	Gunn	15
170A	MWF	8	General Business 31	3	Mathews	20
171A	MWF	8	Geography 1	3	Anderson	24
171B	MWF	12	Geography 1	3	Noble	24
191A	TTH	8	Health 10	2	Mindlin	24
222A	MWF	10	History 11	3	Fletcher	24
242A	TTH	10	Journalism 6	1	Davis, E.	33A
335A	MW	12	P.E. 2—Swimming (Coed)	½	Wiley	M. Gym
335B	TTH	12	P.E. 2—Swimming (Coed)	½	Wiley	M. Gym
335C	MW	1	P.E. 2—Swimming (Coed)	½	Wiley	M. Gym
335D	TTH	1	P.E. 2—Swimming (Coed)	½	Wiley	M. Gym
386A	TTH	9	P.E. 4—Volleyball (women)	½	Caldwell	Cts
448A	MWF	11	Psychology 3	3	Leichman	34

ROOM CHANGES

Ticket	Day	Time	Course & No.	Units	Instructor	Room
171	MWF	8	Geography 1	3	Noble	28&29
191	TTH	8	Health 10	2	Sutherland	28&29
194	TTH	10	Health 10	2	Mindlin	28&29
195	TTH	10	Health 10	2	Sutherland	24
216	MWF	8	History 11	3	Naidis	48
222	MWF	8	History 11	3	Meaker	28&29
224	T	10				38
	TTH	11	History 11	3	Fletcher	24
236	MWF	10	History 12	3	Prismon	38
241	MWF	10	Journalism 1	3	Davis, E.	34
271	Daily	8	Mathematics 20	5	Clarke	53
273	Daily	10	Mathematics 20	5	Jaffrey	53
280	Daily	8	Mathematics 31	5	Jaffrey	53
290	T	10	Mathematics 37	1	Clarke	54
291	TH	10	Mathematics 38	1	Auerbach	54
331	MWF	10	Philosophy 2	3	McCarthy	54
333	MWF	12	Philosophy 4	3	McCarthy	32
409	TTH	11				45
	TH	12	Physical Education 44	3	Mindlin	23
463	TTH	8	Psychology 9	½	Kifer	47
476	Daily	12	Secretarial Science 4	2	Evans	47
477	Daily	12	Secretarial Science 5	2	Evans	

CANCELLED CLASSES

Ticket	Day	Time	Course & No.	Units	Instructor	Room
47	MTWF	9	Biology 2	3	Campbell	40
81	MWF	11	Economics 4	3	Ageton	35
	TTH	9	Geography 1			
173	MWF	2	Geography 1	3	Anderson	22
175	MWF	12	Geography 5	3		24
192	TTH	9	Health 10	3	Anderson	24
172	T	8		2	Sutherland	66
221	TTH	9				
	TH	10	History 11	3		24
228	MWF	12	History 11	3	Fletcher	53
252	MWF	1	Management 13	3		15
257	TH	11				
	TTH	12	Mathematics 3	3	Clarke	35
380	TTH	12	P.E. 4—Touch Football (men)	½		Field
382	WF	1	P.E. 4—Touch Football (men)	½	Johnson	Field
384	TTH	2	P.E. 4—Touch Football (men)	½		Field
399	MW	1	P.E. 6—Adap. Activ. (Coed)	½		W. Gym
440	MWF	8	Psychology 1	3		58
460	TTH	8	Psychology 9	½	Cox	18
474	Daily	12	Secretarial Science 2	2	Evans	18



MEAL MASTER—All Valley College menus for the snack bar, restaurant and all of the on-campus parties and banquets are planned by Harold V. Cole, veteran restaurant owner and manager. Cole has been at Valley for three years and is looking forward to the new cafeteria and snack bar to be built.

Cole Plans, Orders All Campus Meals, Snacks

Responsible for supervising the ordering, planning and cooking of the food for Valley College's daily menus is Harold V. Cole, senior manager of the cafeteria.

With a staff of 17 members, Cole has been at Valley for three years and says he enjoys working for Valley's students because of the "adult atmosphere."

In the private restaurant business for 10 years, Cole studied courses in the management and operation of meals at Valley College. He had his own restaurant in downtown Los Angeles and in Eagle Rock, before working with the Board of Education. Before coming to Valley, he was cafeteria supervisor at Jefferson High School in Los Angeles.

Father of three boys, two attending Eagle Rock High School and the youngest attending Eagle Rock Grammar School, Cole makes his home in Eagle Rock.

Working at Valley, he finds he has more time to spend at home with his family than he did while in private business.

Cole, who enjoys cooking at home as well as part of his job, likes preparing barbecued steaks for his family. Also a golfer in his spare time, he hits in the low 80's.

Under the leadership of Cole, the new cafeteria provides additional room and facilities for students and faculty members. A separate room for instructors has been added and a new fountain is to be installed in the Student Lounge, where sandwiches and malts will be served.

When the permanent buildings are completed, a cafeteria with a seating capacity of 400 people and several new and better facilities will be included, according to Cole.

Club Column News

All publicity chairmen for campus clubs may turn in any information about their club to the page three editor for publication.

To insure a space in the Club Activities column, all copy should be in by Friday. No club news will be taken for publication after Monday, said Sue Reilly, society editor.

Money Not Main Point

By CHARLENE SCHUELLER

"We're not in this to make money for the scholarship. The important thing is our tutoring service itself," said Dan Craft, last term's Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants honor societies president.

"The tutoring program last semester was carefully planned and went according to schedule," Craft added.

There has been 150 paid hours of tutuoring this semester. Students needing extensive help do not have to pay for each hour. The tutors arrange a plan of payment for these students.

The tutoring service is just as good for the tutors as the students being tutored. "It's surprising how the reviewing helps," said Craft.

Most of the tutoring last semester was centered around mathematics and science, with foreign languages coming next. There was some tutoring in other fields of study.

Comprehend Classes

One student went from a "D" to a "B" in mathematics. Some of the students don't show a particular grade improvement but Craft said that most of them have learned to comprehend their class difficulties. Many of the students have only to learn how to study; they don't actually need tutoring in their difficult subject.

The members of TAE-Les Savants honor societies offer their tutoring service each semester for students needing extensive help—more help than their instructors can give them. Tutoring in subjects from A to Z—Anatomy to Zoology is offered.

Fee for an hour of tutoring is 50 cents. All money is put into a special account—the TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Fund. The money is handled by the Valley College business office.

Gives Scholarship

The scholarship is given to a sophomore student. Before TAE-Les Savants established their scholarship, there was no scholarship for sophomore students.

Requirements for the scholarship are a 2.3 grade point average in a minimum of 30 units. The student must have financial need. He applies through the Committee on Scholarships.

The committee deciding on the scholarship winner from the applications submitted is headed by Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, English instructor; Mrs. June Biermann, librarian; Mrs. Velma Olson, counselor, and the officers of TAE-Les Savants.

Students interested in being tutored may get master lists of tutors in the library at the main desk, in the Office of Admissions, or in Room 7 from Miss Lorraine Eckardt, TAE-Les Savants sponsor.

Luis Rosenfeld Leads Current Star Staff

Luis Rosenfeld, three semester veteran on the Valley Star, adds another feather to his cap as he climbs into the top position position on the Star as editor in chief.

Previously sports editor on the Star, Rosenfeld was president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity; and last semester served as student head of the college news bureau, which handles outside publicity.

Stepping into the news editor spot is Lorelei Calcagno. Miss Calcagno has served as commissioner of publications on the Executive Council for two semesters.

Miss Calcagno is currently serving as president of Beta Phi Gamma and is also editor of the Crown, Valley's yearbook.

Charles Eichhorn, Navy veteran, takes over the feature editor's spot. Eichhorn will handle the editorial page.

Back again to her duties as social editor, Sue Clampitt Reilly begins her fourth semester on the Star. She was recently married to former Star sports editor Tom Reilly.

Ed Marquez, who was a sports reporter and photographer on the Star last semester, takes the job of sports editor. The position was relinquished by Jerry Robbins, who is now ABS president.

Beginning his second semester on the Star, Bob Sweet will again be photography editor. Sweet was a sports reporter last semester.

New advertising manager is Stewart Pritkin. Kenneth S. Devol is faculty adviser and Dr. Esther Davis is photography adviser.

Rounding out the new Valley Star staff are reporters Alan Cliburn, Allen Drake, Pat Dupuis, Tom Fitzpatrick, Marie Graham, Betty Gray, Charlene Schueller, Gaye Smith, Wallace Tucker and Jerry Tune.

AMS Leader Tells of Plans

Dick Raskoff, president of the Associated Men Students, is looking forward to the coming semester because of many student body and men's activities.

The group sponsors Men's Night, Dime-A-Dance at the Fiesta and help in the planning of Monarch's Day, which kicks off the semester with a daytime program and gives everybody a chance to meet each other and at the same time have good entertainment.

An attraction which proved to be a standout was the student faculty volleyball game, which was won last year by the students.

New Ideas

Chuck Rossi, last year's president, left many new ideas for the new president to carry out. Some of them are student work days, better outside public relations with the surrounding communities and sports nights that feature informal dancing and games for all.

Last semester at the Ambassador Hotel at the annual California Junior College Student Government Association Convention, Rossi proposed and had passed, a uniform athletic regulations and state football playoffs with the northern part of the state.

Help Monarch Day

Although not an AMS sponsored event, Monarch Day is planned by the AMS president. The affair last year was one or the standouts of the year, with the students turning out in large numbers to eat the food and listen to a good day of entertainment featuring Page Cavenaugh and his group.

Operating on a Student Body fund allotment of $85 and a grant of $285 for Men's Night and Monarch Day, the $85 covers all events such as conventions, Fiesta booths and all of their other functions.

Campus Clubs Offer Friends

Socially minded students should be aware of the various clubs offered to suit every college interest from "anthropology to jazz." Specifically the selection includes vocational, hobby, language and religious interest clubs, which go beyond class service clubs and honor societies.

Vocational interests for the anthropologist, art student, education major, engineer, policeman, writer and busnessman are all offered to bring students together with common interests in field trips, social events and discussions of the trade involved.

Recreational clubs dealing with different hobbies also have established the forensic, letterman's, music (Sigma Alpha Phi), jazz, women's athletic, and Ski Lions as leading clubs at Valley. Social events tournaments and outings are engaged in these clubs.

Language majors may want to join one of the three clubs—Die Frohliche Runde, German club; Los Amigos del Valle, Spanish club; or Les Societaries du Lapin Agile, French club. Spiritual clubs may be found by joining the Tri-C or Newman organizations. Also fellowship for foreign students can be had by joining the International Club.

Service clubs at Valley come under the titles of Coronets and Knights. The Knights deal with similar men's activities as those of the Coronets for the women. Organized to promote social and service activities at Valley.

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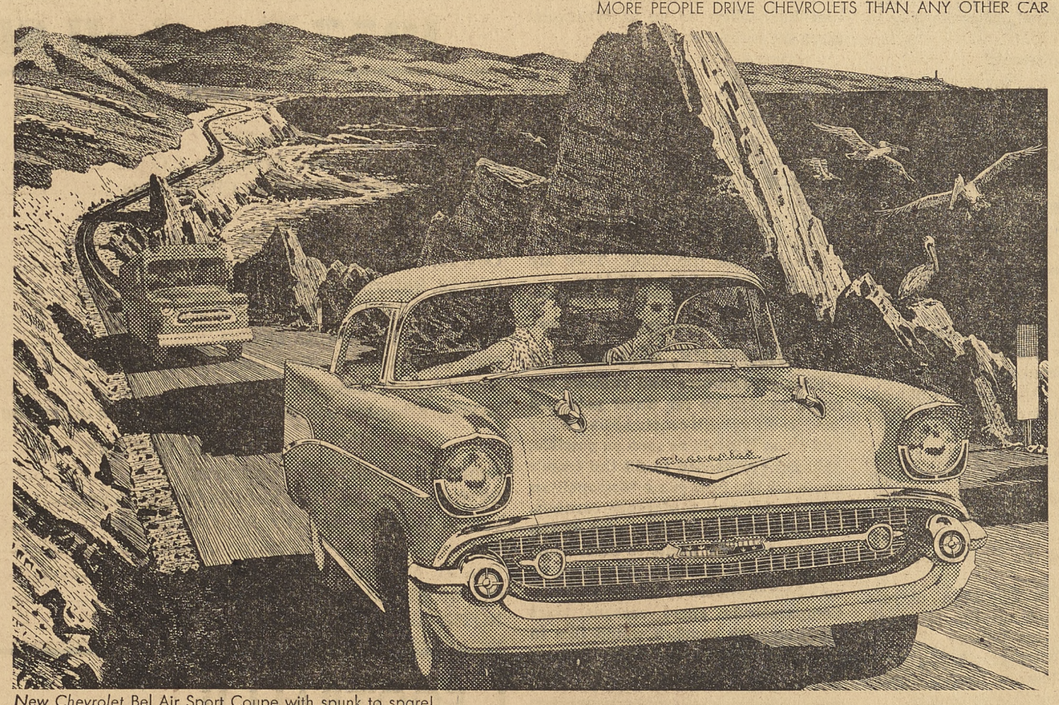

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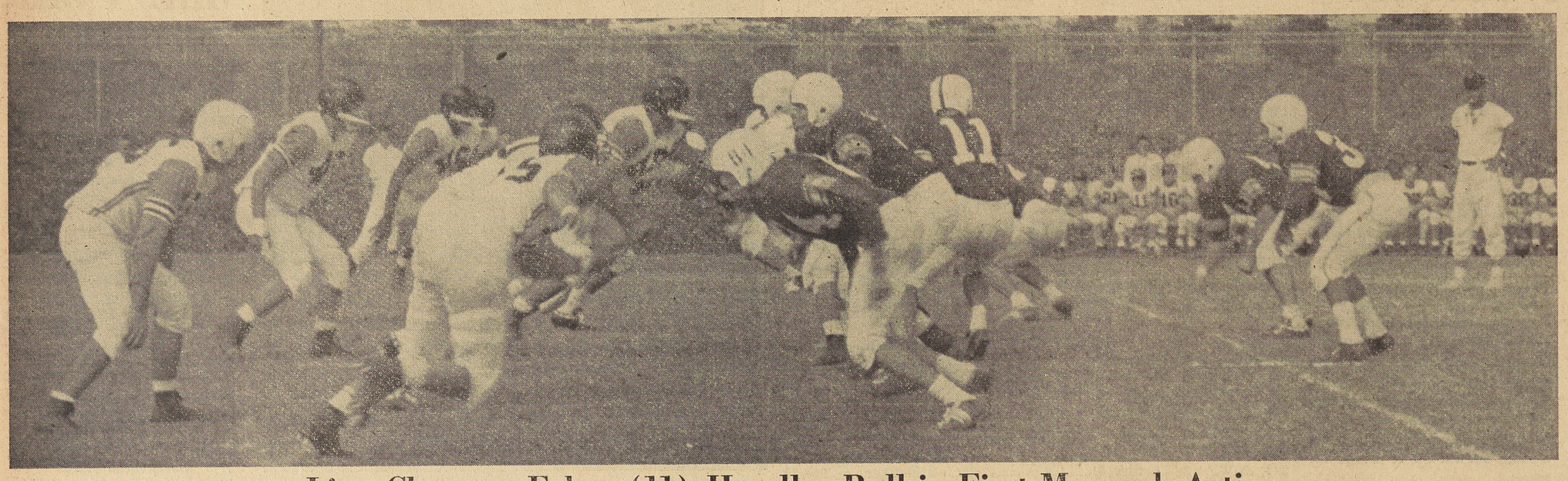

Line Charges, Erbes (11) Handles Ball in First Monarch Action

—Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Reseda Field Is Scene of '57 Opener

Valley hosts a powerful northern school tomorrow night on the turf at Reseda High School to open the 1957 football campaign. The Lions tackle San Francisco CC which has 11 returning lettermen and a full squad of 38 footballers.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Rams have been picked for the 13 position in the preseason All-American standings.

Head coach Hunt may have some trouble on his hands because of the lack of depth on his line. Though he has seven returning lettermen and a host of returning squadmen. Some 20 lettermen, including 12 two year monogram winners, have moved on to four year colleges.

Returning Lettermen

Hunt's trio of lettermen co-captains are the only returning gridders who saw any first string action last year. Jim Erbes shared starting assignments at quarterback. John Dakes divided the top spot at center; and Howard Poyer spent most of the season in the first string tackle position.

The other four lettermen, Bert McCormack, John Miscione, John Rosegard and Joe Steuben, saw reserve duty.

Last week, Valley's staff got its first impression of the 1957 Monarchs in action when the squad traveled to Ventura College for a two and half hour full scrimmage.

Monarchs also scrimmaged Antelope Valley Tuesday, scoring three touchdowns in the two hour session.

Complete domination of Ventura was the show the Monarchs put on while working their way to a two touchdown and one conversion to zero victory.

Valley Scores

Valley cracked the scoring column on a pass-run play from quarterback Bob Alfred to John Dizon. Alfred also tallied the conversion on a run after a high pass from center.

Valley's second and last score came in a one yard plung by quarterback Jerry Steele.

Coach Hunt's starting unit was John Rosegard and Fred Tunnicliffe, ends; Howard Poyer and John Dakes, tackles; Ted Bregman and Dave Norseth, guards; Ron Winkle, center; Jim Erbes, quarterback; Dick Alder and Paul Smith, halfbacks; and John Miscione, fullback.

Passing, which looked quite good in the workouts, was practically null, with the only bright spot on offense coming from fullbacks. Miscione, Dick Sanita, Bob Burrows, Bill McComb, and Carleton Porter all looked impressive both ways, on offense and defense.

Although the passing attack didn't live up to expectations, Alfred looked impressive while in the scrimmage. He still has to come through on defense seeing that letterman Erbes is set, pretty solid as a two way player, and freshman Steele is coming into his own, also.

Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez, Sports Editor

Each year as the pigskin season rolls around the question undoubtedly is heard around campus of how will the football team do this year? This is a question that cannot be answered because no one knows.

Predictions can be assumed by the number of returning lettermen, team depth, number of outstanding prep stars coming to Valley and the general background of the school in this sport.

Valley's past history has a record that stands alone to show how well the school has done in football.

Coach Al Hunt has led the Monarchs through very successful seasons in the five years he has been here. Hunt's record stands with a over all tally of 33 wins, 14 losses and 3 ties for a .702 percentile.

In the past two seasons the Monarchs have completed a football slate that any jaycee wouldn't shun.

1955 was the best season the Monarchs have ever had in the school's history. Valley emerged Metro Conference champions off the field with a nine win and one loss record for the season.

That same year Valley was invited to San Bernardino to play in the National Orange Show Bowl Game hosting Taft JC. The Lions walloped the opposing footballers 20-14 before a crowd of 10,000.

On top of all of this, in the final standings, Valley was rated second in the nation in JC ranks.

Looking back to the past '57 season, Valley finished the conference in second position with a seven win, two loss and one tie record.

Valley again was invited to a bowl game for the second straight year. This time the Alfalfa Bowl game in Lancaster, Calif. Valley, sharing second place conference honors with Santa Monica, by virtue of a tie between the two squads, was asked to play the Beach team at Lancaster.

Coach Hunt's Lions emerged victorious for the second straight bowl game by a 13-12 tally over the Corsairs.

When the National JC ratings were released, Valley shared the number 17 spot with Stockton, placing the Monarchs ahead of the Metro Champs, Bakersfield, who grabbed the 22nd slot.

On top of all this, Valley placed three men—Bob King, guard; Tom Uyeda, halfback; and Clark Holden, fullback in the first string All- Metro team, sharing the honors with Long Beach who had the same amount of players.

What happens to these players which have made up the Monarch lineup after leaving Valley?

UCLA has been brightened with the names of Rommie Loudd, Hardiman Cureton and Don Shinnick.

Cureton, one of the better men of the Bruin history, first gained recognition in 1954 when the Bruins were crowned national champions and he made several all-American team honorable mentions.

The ex-Lion was captain of the Bruin Rose Bowl team in 1955 and was acclaimed all-American from coast to coast.

Adding more recognition through UCLA, ex-Monarch Don Shinnick while playing only five games in 1956 made many honorable mention teams. Shinnick was proclaimed one of the best linebackers to go to Westwood since the great Don Moomaw.

Cureton and Loudd have played pro ball in Canada, while Shinnick was an early draft choice of the Baltimore Colts last January.

Monarchs who have just transferred to four year colleges and will be trying to land a position on the squad will be Bob King, UCLA, and Herb Griffin, Washington State.

In the city of Trojans, two ex-Lions will be out for the squad. They are Glenn Wilder and Clark Holden.

Coaches Appeal for Swimmers, Runners

Strong swimmers and runners are urged to sign up for water polo and cross country with coaches Mike Wiley and Doug Maijala as soon as possible. Athletes are needed to fill the team's quota for the four game Metropolitan season plus non-conference contests.

Coach Wiley has only nine of the 16 man team he wants to field, while cross country coach Maijala has only six of what should be a 20 man team. Comparatively short seasons start soon, so both coaches would like to see all athletes now. Cross country meets start October 4.

Conference Outlook

Bakersfield Renegades

Coach Homer Beatty met some 71 aspirants, including 11 returning lettermen as the Bakersfield College Renegades started two-a-day practice sessions prior to formal opening of the school year.

Inexperience seems to be the keynote as Bakersfield starts its fifth season under the coaching of Beatty, whose teams have compiled a record of 31 wins, five losses and one tie during his regime.

Heading the returning lettermen are ends Isaac McClanahan and Ralph Sceales, tackles Bill Ross and Jim Saunders, guards Gary Twisselman and Elmer Scritchfield, center Richard Dixon, quarterback Jim Napier, halfback Carl Bowser and fullbacks Willie Brown and Ray Porras. Porras has been shifted from halfback to fullback at this time.

Long Beach Vikings

Ten Long Beach City College grid lettermen, including two of the top three running backs from last year, are now expected to form a strong nucleus for head coach Jim Stangeland's 1957 Viking "multi-T" football team.

Already elected co-captains for next fall are fullback Tom Brown and converted end Ken Ruhlen. Other returnees in the backfield are expected to include left half Vic Gausepohl and right half Dan Wasnick. Gausepohl led the '56 team with a classy 8.2 rushing average and seven touchdowns, while Wasnick was third leading ground gainer with 328 yards (6.5 average) despite a midseason injury which kept him out of four games.

East LA Huskies

Coach Clyde Johnson, ELAJC mentor, had to begin from scratch last week as he greeted only three returning lettermen among the 50 aspiring footballers who turned out at the Huskie camp. Coach Johnson was also on hand opening day to welcome a new assistant coach—former head man from Garfield School, Bill Thompson.

The three familiar faces from the 1956 squad were Ruben Tysell, 250 pound tackle; Dan Herrera, 190 pound center; and Cecil McLinn, fleet halfback who tips the scales at 185. Beside these three lettermen, eight non-lettering squadmen return from last year.

Santa Monica Corsairs

Santa Monica City College put on a spectacular offensive show Saturday afternoon when they scrimmaged Pierce Junior College at Corsair Field and outscored them eight touchdowns to none.

The Buc running attack was something to behold, as they gained 346 yards via the surface route. John Harris, returning letterman, led the Corsair runners with 118 yards in six carries. He had scoring runs of 47 and 26 yards.

1957 Football Slate

VARSITY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 20, Friday	San Francisco C.C.	Reseda H.S.
Sept. 27, Friday	Glendale City College	Glendale
Oct. 4, Friday	Bye.	
Oct. 11, Friday	Harbor	Harbor (2 p.m.)
Oct. 19, Saturday	East Los Angeles	Van Nuys H.S.
Oct. 26, Saturday	Long Beach	Long Beach
Nov. 2, Saturday	Bakersfield	Van Nuys H.S.
Nov. 8, Friday	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
Nov. 16, Saturday	San Diego	San Diego
Nov. 23, Saturday	El Camino	Van Nuys H.S.

NOTE: All game will start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 23, Monday	El Camino	Valley
Sept. 30, Monday	Los Angeles City College	L.A.C.C.
Oct. 7, Monday	Los Angeles City College	Valley
Oct. 14, Monday	El Camino	El Camino
Oct. 21, Monday	East Los Angeles	Valley
Oct. 28, Monday	East Los Angeles	East L.A.

NOTE: All games start at 3 p.m.

Four New Mentors Greet Lion Athletes

Four new faces are to be added to the Valley College coaching staff both part and full time this fall in the persons of George Goff, Len Orteg, Doug Maijala, and Mike Wiley, stated Ben McFarland, Director of Athletics.

Replacing the spot left by Marty Feldman, last year's football line coach, who is now at San Jose State, is Occidental College graduate George Goff. While at Birmingham High School last season, Goff was head baseball coach.

However, he himself is a Hollywood High graduate. At Hollyhi, Goff made All-Western league guard and was a member of the undefeated Oxy Raisin Bowl Squad in 1948.

Along with Goff on the football turf will be new end coach, Len Orteg. At Van Nuys High last year, Orteg tutored the junior varsity. Previously he had been a line coach at Santa Fe High. Orteg played ball at El Camino and Los Angeles State colleges. He graduated from State.

Joining Forces

Both new men will be joining forces with head pigskin mentor, Al Hunt. Returning after having served five previous seasons under the Monarch banner, Hunt is looking towards an interesting season.

This year, Hunt's Lions will be shooting for another Metropolitan Conference Championship. Two years ago the Monarchs rolled to nine wins against one loss and their first Metro title in four years of conference competition.

After a slow start last year, the Lions rolled to a seven win, two loss and one tie record, but ended the season with a 13-12 victory over Santa Monica CC in the Alfalfa Bowl in Antelope Valley.

Hunt, also an Oxy graduate, began his coaching at San Fernando High, where he led the Tigers to a co-championship in the Valley League.

He later switched to East Los Angeles JC, where he coached for five years.

Returning as assistant coach is E. Y. Johnson. In his ninth year at Valley and 32nd in coaching, Johnson was last term's golf instructor. He graduated from Ohio State in 1921 and later went on to coach Huntington Park High, Fullerton High, Fullerton JC and Valley in that order.

Handling the varsity backfield chores again will be Bus Sutherland. In his fifth year at Valley, the former UCLA footballer had seven years of coaching experience at Beverly Hills High, Marshall High and Hamilton High before coming to Valley.

Heads Cross Country

Heading the cross country men is Coach Doug Maijala. He comes to the Monarch campus this year to fill a coaching assignment in track while Mike Cirino is on a leave of absence. Maijala coached the SC Frosh last year while competing for the Trojan Varsity as a javelin thrower.

New aqua mentor in water polo this season is Mike Wiley. A UCLA graduate, Wiley was end coach in 1955 and 1956 when the Lion squad took first and second places, respectively, in the conference.

Wiley will start his full time coach-duties with water polo this term and end with the swimming team in the spring. He is replacing Coach Bruce Kidder who begins as swim instructor at Pierce JC this year.

Later in the year the ball and hoop sport of basketball will be around again and Ralph Caldwell will be back to lead the cagers. Caldwell came to Valley in 1955 as a gymnastic coach, and last year he took charge of varsity basketball, in addition to his gymnastic duties. Caldwell is also a graduate of Occidental.

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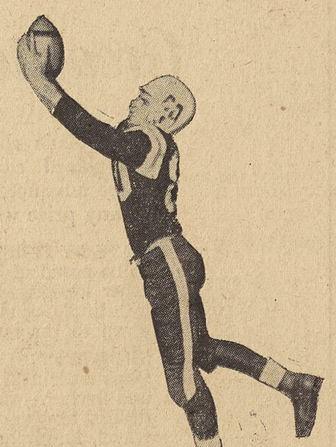

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